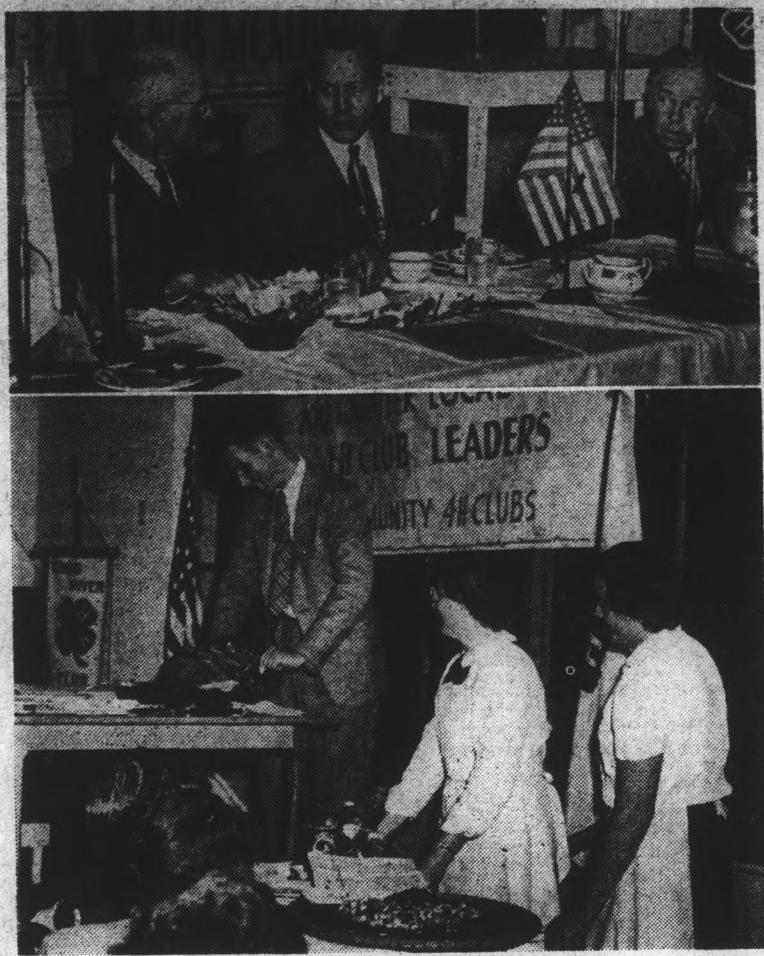


The FARM TRIBUNE

VOL. III—NO. 37

Published Weekly at Porterville, California

Thursday, March 16, 1950



AT THE head of the speaker's table at last week's annual Tulare County 4-H Sponsors' dinner, held in Porterville, is, left to right, H. H. Sortor, chairman of the Tulare County 4-H Council; J. Earl Coke, director, University of California Extension service and William E. Gilfillan, Tulare county farm advisor. Lower, Rodney Homer, Vandalia 4-H, demonstrates carving of a half turkey while Francis Wilson and Dickie Wilson, Burton 4-H, who had previously demonstrated preparation for baking and preparation of dressing, look on. (Farm Tribune photo.)

Committee Assignments Are Made For Third Annual Livestock Show And Community Fair May 25-28

More than 40 individuals in the southern Tulare county area were given definite assignments this week in connection with the third annual Tulare County Junior Livestock Show and Community fair that will be held in Porterville's Rocky Hill arena May 25 through 28.

General chairman of the four-day show is Arthur K. "Babe" Hodgson; secretary-manager is Rolla Bishop; finance chairman, Murray Tanner; auditing chairman, Alfred W. Browning; publicity and entertainment, Bill Rodgers; concessions, Allan Coates and Howard Brittell; facilities, Joe Menne and livestock superintendent, Cyrille Faure.

Director of the open livestock division is Freeland Farnsworth, assisted by J. R. Giddings, beef cattle; Chester Gilbert, dairy cattle; W. H. Reece, swine and Hugh Monroe, sheep and goats.

L. N. Carpenter is head of the

open division poultry, rabbits and pigeons, assisted by Eldon L. Gunn, poultry; J. C. Cranston and Pete LeValley, rabbits and Ralph Aldridge and Stewart Barron, pigeons.

Director of junior division livestock, poultry, rabbits and pigeons is Vernon Gill, with C. W. Shepard and Gerald Vossler in charge

(Continued on Page 10)

ACEHI VISITED

Twenty-five students from the beef husbandry class of Fresno State college spent Monday at the AceHi ranch of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Farnsworth, inspecting cattle and facilities.

The students judged classes of bulls and females and Mr. Farnsworth explained the breeding program that is in operation at the ranch. With the group was Ed. Rousek, beef cattle specialist and Bill Verdugo, herdsman, from the

(Continued on page 10)

UTILITY BIDS

Board of directors of the Woodville Public Utility district Monday evening accepted bids for the following material needed in the program of water development that is now in progress in the district.

Pipe and pipe fittings, Southern Pipe and Casing Co., \$13,395.34; small pipe and valves, \$4,001.18, fire hydrants, \$1,153.50 and pressure tank, \$812, Pacific Pipeline & Engineers, and construction, \$9,544.38, W. M. Lyle Co. Bids on meters and a pump were held over until the next board meeting, March 27.

CHEST X-RAY

Mobile x-ray unit of the Tulare County Tuberculosis association is in Porterville this week, and, through Friday, is located in the 400 block on Main street for the benefit of all persons desiring free chest x-rays.

The unit is sponsored in Porterville by The American Legion Post No. 20, with Commander Willard Wall emphasizing the important of the x-ray service in locating cases of tuberculosis while still in the curable stages.

The mobile x-ray unit and the free x-ray service is made possible through the annual Christmas seal campaign for funds.

Annual Meeting

Also concerning the certified seed program is the annual meeting of certified seed growers of district No. 3, state of California, scheduled for Hanford, March 17, 10 A. M., in the office of the Kings County Farm Bureau, Sixth and Brown streets.

POLAND HOG SHIPMENT TO PHILIPPINES

Being prepared in the Porterville area this week is a shipment of 50 head of fall Poland China gilts and two boars that will be purchased by the Philippine government for use in that government's livestock rehabilitation program in the islands.

The Polands will go from the Porterville herds of Barnswick ranch, Monache farm and The Farm Tribune. The shipment, which will also include Durocs and Hampshires, is being gathered throughout California by the Dudley Parker ranch of Gazelle, Siskiyou county, in northern California.

Better Livestock

The Philippines program designed to build a better quality of livestock in the islands, has been in operation for about three years since the war and includes importation of all types of purebred animals.

The shipment of Polands is the third such lot that has gone from Porterville, "the Poland China capital of the west." All hogs shipped will be registered to the Philippine government.

Sale of tickets is being handled in Woodville by Jack Ashworth, newly elected president of the chamber, in Porterville by Audrey Monroe and in Tulare by Tony Simonich and John Africa. Attendance is being limited to 275 persons.

Woodville Chamber Dinner Set For April 6

Date for one of southern Tulare county's big events—the annual banquet of the Woodville chamber of commerce—has been set for 7:30 P. M., Thursday, April 6, at the Woodville community hall.

Women of the Woodville Civic club will prepare the dinner and a dance will follow the banquet. In general charge of arrangements is Elmer Carr, outgoing president of the Woodville chamber.

Sale of tickets is being handled in Woodville by Jack Ashworth, newly elected president of the chamber, in Porterville by Audrey Monroe and in Tulare by Tony Simonich and John Africa. Attendance is being limited to 275 persons.

Officers serving with Mr. Ashworth for the 1950 year include: John Hawthorne, vice president; Albert Rosso, secretary and Jack Monroe, Walt Sommer, Troy Hutchinson and Kirby Wyllie, directors.

Race & Landers In Springville

Newest addition to the expanding Springville business district is the modern, neat-appearing hardware store of Race & Landers that will be officially opened Saturday, March 18.

The store is owned by Herman C. Landers and Don Landers, with the latter actively managing the business. Race & Landers hardware is a pioneer Lindsay business, having been established there 37 years ago.

VET HOUSING

Construction of 26, three-bedroom houses, for purchase by veterans, will be started tomorrow on the Konda, Parkview tract on East Putnam avenue, Porterville, by Miner and Judge, contractors and builders, of Visalia. The houses are being built to sell for around \$10,000 with G. I. financing; the tract is being handled by J. Dahle Frost, Porterville.

FRONTIER DAYS SET AT SPRINGVILLE

April 22 and 23 have been set as dates for Springville Frontier days that will feature the annual Springville chamber of commerce rodeo, the afternoon of April 23 at the Maurice Gill arena on the Balch Park road, and that will open with a Frontier Frolic on Saturday, April 22.

The rodeo has been approved as an official Rodeo Cowboy association show and contract has been signed for the famous Cuff Burrell broncs and Brahmans. Events will include: Bareback bronc riding, saddle bronc riding, Brahman bull riding, calf roping and team roping.

Four thousand bleacher seats will be available on the rodeo grounds this year, with grounds themselves being improved and put in top condition for the show. Celebration headquarters is Al's Liquor store, telephone 34-W, Springville.

Sanchez Is Clown
Adding color to the rodeo will be Joaquin Sanchez, well-known

(Continued on Page 10)

Grange Award To Be Made At C Of C Banquet

A special award for meritorious community service will be presented to Porterville Grange No. 718 at the annual banquet of the Porterville chamber of commerce next Tuesday evening, 7 o'clock, in the Porterville high school cafeteria.

Evening program will feature a talk by Dean Cromwell, famous University of Southern California and American Olympic team track coach, while subject will be, "World Wide Sportsmanship."

Guest of honor will be Bill Sharman, Porterville athlete, who captained the University of Southern California basketball team this season, who won All American selection honors and broke the Pacific Coast scoring record previously held by Hank Luisetti, former Stanford athletic.

Also to be honored is the champion

(Continued on Page 2)

Asparagus Moving From District; Truck Crop Frost Damage Is Slight

Asparagus cutting and shipping is now under way at the Williams & Sons ranch at Cotton Center, however, crews are operating only every other day.

The season will begin to move into its peak when the weather warms up to bring the crop on at a faster rate. Although there was some damage to asparagus by recent frosts, that damage was not serious.

In fact frost damage generally to truck crops of the southern Tulare county area has been light and spotted, according to agricultural inspector, Gordon Swang, although serious individual losses in tomato plants have been reported.

Celery, which was damaged by mid-winter freezing weather, is turning out better than expected, according to Mr. Swang, who reports that good quality celery is now being shipped from the Terra Bella house of Rodenberry-Molica.

Concerning acreages of truck crops, Mr. Swang reports that about 120 acres of tomatoes have been set out in the southeastern

Tulare county area and about 40 of squash. Planting of beans and corn is now becoming general.

Practically all potatoes have been dug in the district and the Navel orange deal, now operating on a "center cut" basis, will probably be concluded this week.

SNOW PARTY

Further publicity that foretold future development of the Jordan Peak ski area was received over the past week-end when seven members of the Los Angeles Junior chamber of commerce were guests of the Rouch Lumber company, Springville, at the Rouch lumber camp in the ski area.

Assisting with entertainment of the southern visitors were: Andy Morrison, manager of the Porterville chamber of commerce; Harold Rainwater, manager, Tulare county chamber; Ralph Nickerson, county counsel; John Sanford, Porterville and Myron Wilcox, president of the Porterville Ski club.

Hospital Board Will Call Bond Election For Building; Petition Asking Dissolution Election Denied By Board

Rumors, statements of conflicting opinions and general street talk were more or less brought to a head Tuesday evening when the board of directors of the Sierra View Local Hospital district, meeting in the Porterville city hall, instructed the district's attorney, Max K. Jamison, to prepare a resolution to call a district bond election and denied a petition, bearing 30 signatures, asking that an election be called on dissolution of the hospital district.

Motion to deny the dissolution petition, presented by J. Dahle Frost, was made by Director Myron Tobias and was seconded by Lawrence Unser. It carried unanimously.

Favor Continuation

Previously Mr. Tobias, Mr. Unser and Don Butterbaugh had expressed the opinion that the people in the districts they represented were predominately in favor of continuation of the hospital program.

Mr. Frost presented the petition asking the dissolution election after a letter from Justin Schroeder, owner of the New Porterville hospital had been filed with the board—a letter in which Mr. Schroeder stated he had secured financing for a 16-bed addition to his hospital (this would bring the hospital to 34 beds) and that

he planned other improvements. He stated that he would deposit \$10,000 dollars in a bank of the hospital board's selection to show his good faith in going ahead with his building program, but said that he would not expand his hospital unless the Sierra View district was dissolved.

Bond Issue

Concerning the amount of a district bond issue, Board President C. R. Williams stated that during informal discussions of the subject, board members had expressed the thought that the bond should be for approximately one-third of the cost of a proposed 40-bed unit. Balance would come from state and federal appropriations. He said however, that the board would give this matter further consideration before completing the bond election resolution.

In comments from the floor, Roscoe Sparks pointed out that if the district asks a bond election amounting to one-third of hospital cost, and if the election carries, then Mr. Schroeder has been blocked on his expansion plan, yet the board has no assurance, as yet, that any state and federal money is forthcoming.

Both Mr. Frost and Mr. Sparks expressed the opinion that private enterprise can fill the hospital needs of the community if allow-

ed to do so.

Doctors Support Action

Dr. R. F. Brady said that doctors of the community are "happy to support the action of the hospital board," and that he believed the action would meet with support of a majority of the doctors.

Present at the meeting were Directors Williams, Butterbaugh, Tobias and Unser. Clarence Bradford was absent, however, he had prepared a statement for the board in which he said that he doubted that the people would vote to dissolve the hospital district and that he favored the calling of a bond election.

Grange Plans Open House Monday Evening

All Grange members and their guests are invited to attend an open house meeting and pot luck supper that will be given by the Porterville Grange next Monday evening, March 20, 7 o'clock, at the Porterville Fraternal Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Matzke will show colored photos taken on a recent trip to South America and Earl Mortensen, accompanied by Mrs. Katherine Frame, will sing.

Special guests will be members of the Vandalia 4-H club, their parents and club leaders, the Porterville Grange recently accepting sponsorship of the Vandalia club.

Will Whittet, master of the Porterville Grange, will preside at the meeting; arranging the program is Mrs. Theresa Lintzner, Grange lecturer.

Grange Award

(Continued from page 1)

er of the pole vault world record, "Duke" Jacobs, new Fresno State college football coach, and Rod Dedeaux, assistant baseball coach at Southern California.

Frank Pratt will act as master of ceremonies; Caroline Johnson, Springville, accompanied by Marian Spees, also of Springville, will offer vocal selections and George Baker, Porterville chamber president, will extend evening's greetings.

A special award, classed as "top secret" by chamber board members, will be presented by Porterville Mayor Earl L. Reed.

Theme of the banquet will be sports and recreation. Board members assisting Chamber Manager Andy Morrison with banquet arrangements are: Guy Knupp, Jr., C. W. Easterbrook, Elton Wilcox, Rolla Bishop, Freeland Farnsworth, Murray Tanner, Barney Richardson, Chester Griswold, Earl Hodgson, Ben Spear and Rex Roby.

LINDMORE BIDS

Bids on 69 miles of distribution pipelines in the Lindmore Irrigation district will be asked this month by the United States bureau of reclamation. Successful bidder will have 400 days to complete the project.

Farm Tribune Ads Get Results!

DUGGAN & WHITE Septic Tanks Built To New County Requirements

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 10883
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TULARE.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF KATHERINE ACKERMAN, also known as Mrs. Fred Ackerman, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executrix of the Last Will and Testament of said deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said deceased or against her estate, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled court, at her office at the Court House in the City of Visalia, County of Tulare, State of California, or to fill such claims together with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, with the said executrix at the office of Burford & Hubler, on the second floor of the Bank of America Building, in the City of Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California, which said last named office the undersigned selects as her place of business, in all matters connected with the estate of said deceased.

REBECCA KATHERINE BLACKBURN
Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of said Deceased.

BURFORD & HUBLER
Attorneys for Executrix

Date of First Publication, March 9, 1950.

m9-16-23-30-a6

LEGAL NOTICE

in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or Plaintiff will apply to the court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and the seal of the Superior Court of the said County of Tulare, State of California, this 27th day of September, 1948.

(SEAL)
GLADYS STEWART, Clerk
BY
TROY OWEN, Deputy
BURFORD & HUBLER
Attorneys for Plaintiffs
f23-m2-8-16-23-30-a6-13-20

SPRINGVILLE CHAMBER MEET NEXT TUESDAY

General membership of the Springville chamber of commerce will meet Tuesday evening, 7:30 o'clock, at the Community Hall to discuss the Frontier Days celebration that is slated for mid-April.

Chamber President Monte Gifford urges all members to attend.

APPLE BOARD

Harold Swall, Tulare, is a producer members and David J. Pinkham, Exeter, alternate, on the Early Apple Advisory board for the state of California for the period April 1, 1950 to March 31, 1951.

Harry J. Johnson

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Thursday, March 18, 1950

The Farm Tribune

Published Weekly at Porterville, California
Porterville, California
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Clarence L. Brooks — Bill Rodgers — John H. Keck
ASSOCIATES

Editor & Publisher — Bill Rodgers
Production Manager — John H. Keck
Business Manager — Clarence L. Brooks
Advertising Manager — Helen Womack

The Farm Tribune was declared a Newspaper Of General Circulation on January 10, 1949, by judgement of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Tulare.

**TAKE A LOOK AROUND YOU —
IT'S A GREAT BIG WONDERFUL WORLD**

What with headlines concerning atom bombs, possibility of war, strikes and trouble generally, we think it will do you good to forget the rush of the world for a day or two and take a look around you—in fact load the family in the car and get right out into the beauty that surrounds you.

And, if you haven't noticed, beauty does surround you. The mountains blue and snowcapped now, the green foothills, blooming trees and those colorful California wildflowers, all set against a background of clear skies and sunshine.

Our world, our Tulare county world, at this season of the year is a great big, beautiful world—a world that can bring us relaxation, inexpensive pleasure and a fine sense of well-being, if we will let it. It's a world that can offer some welcome relief from the trouble and worry that seems to be a part of modern living.

So take a look at this world around you. Have the little woman fix up a lunch and get out into that world. The kids will love it, and, unless we miss our guess completely, you'll love it too.

NO BASIS FOR UNION ACCUSATIONS

A majority report of a house labor subcommittee this week stated there is no basis for ac-

cusations of the National Farm Labor Union concerning improper working conditions on the Di Giorgio Fruit Corp. farms in Kern County.

Took in the various training camps in the interests of our beg-

Yeah, the boys got what it takes.

WARNING**Water Level Drop
In Tulare County
Biggest In State**

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 14—(AP)—A report of the California Division of Water Resources said ground water levels in most areas throughout the state dropped during the year 1949.

The biggest drop was reported in Tulare County in areas south of the Tule River where levels were as much as 45 feet below those of 1948.

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SPORTS
BY
HARRY BRITTON

The "Packer" directors were pretty hot last year, turning the fence, building box seats, but the directors of the Riverside "Rubes" fairly sizzle. Led by their presy, Roy Hunt and V. P. Wally Reuby they are putting up large gobs of dinero and lots of man hours constructing ticket booths, concession stands, blacktopping the parking area at Evans park.

Some dozen craftsmen are donating their services, Stew Adler, another director, is furnishing the cement for free and he is also wielding a wicked trowl. Come high noon, Hunt and Reuby match for the lunches—Reuby owns a drive-in restaurant, crazy like a fox, that Reuby. Roy Hunt sold two of his theaters, so that he could devote more time to baseball. Ray Viers, the GM of the "Rubes" was the perfect host, aided and abetted by Don Jamison.

Yeah, the boys got what it takes.

gning agreement with clubs of higher classification and was promised help from Seattle, (maybe we should be helping them from the way some of their old timers were hobbling around.) At San Berdo, where I watched Ralph Kiner hit a few out of there, Babe Hermann said that he might have a limited service pitcher and shortstop for us. Bob Brown, owner of the Vancouver Club, 75 years of age and very active, is loaded with players, being the only farm of the Seattle "Rainiers".

Contact has been made with Ben Johnson, top rodeo performer and currently starring in Wagonmaster, thru Ruth Clifford star of radio and screen of yesteryear. All this in the interest of the Porterville "Roundup" on May 6th and 7th.

The nicest thing that has happened to me thru many years of telephone service, was the receipt

of a scroll and signed by the finest ladies in "Ma" Bell's Easter Parade, artistry by Dalline O'Lynch. It was mailed to me while at Laguna Beach—Mucha Gracias.

BONDS FOR ALPAUGH

By a vote of 239 to 34, the Alpaugh unified school district this week voted a \$140,000 bond issue for two high school classrooms, a combination industrial arts and agricultural building and a combination gymnasium and auditorium. Ninety-two per cent of voters registered in the district went to the polls.

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MR. DON LEAL

Introducing Mr. Don Leal who, with his father Frank Leal and brothers, operates their large dairy holdings here in Tulare County.

Mr. Leal and his sons, like most of us, are always interested in cutting costs. Don Leal says: "Our John Deere One Man Baler is the biggest money saver we've seen in years. It cuts our baling crew from four men to one, and takes all the hard labor out of the job."

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You can understand the Leal's enthusiasm when you consider what the John Deere Baler does. One man — the tractor operator — has the entire baling operation literally at his finger tips. He simply guides the tractor along the windrow; the John Deere Automatic Baler Picks up the hay presses it into bales, slices it and wire-ties it a bale a minute . . . A bale a minute of fresh, nutritious hay, baled quickly when the crop is just at the right stage.

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"Caterpillar"  **John Deere**

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TULARE

Governor Earl Warren To Speak At Lindsay Fish and Game Banquet

Lindsay will be the "mecca" of southern Tulare county sportsmen next Monday night when California Governor Earl Warren will appear as the principal speaker at the annual ham and bean supper of the Lindsay Fish and Game Protective association slated for 7 P. M. at the Lo Bue packing house in Lindsay.

A crowd of more than 1,200 is expected, according to Leon Leeper, association president, and places will be set for 1,500. For the first time in history of the event, women have been invited.

Invitations also have been sent to sportsmen's groups throughout the valley. The Lindsay organ-



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THE OLD DAYS

From miscellaneous files of pioneer Porterville newspapers, provided through the courtesy of Howard J. Frame, Porterville.

PORTERVILLE ENTERPRISE

April 3, 1891

During a recent absence of Mr. O'Clancy from his place in Black Mountain valley, some thieving rascals broke into his residence and stole a ham, two sides of bacon and a fine new saw.

We think it only fair to warn the next party who tries to enter the premises mentioned that they will receive a pretty warm reception, as Mr. O'Clancy has placed four spring guns in such a position in close proximity to the places of ingress that anyone not acquainted with the combination will, upon trying to break into the place, receive a rather awkwardly heavy dose of buckshot.

On Monday, last, Porterville in part resumed the appearance some of our pioneers tell us she presented many years ago when big-horned cattle roamed over the spot where now stand pretty residences and the wild whoop of the vaquero bestirred the stillness of the winds that whistled in mournful gusts through the whiskers of the tules.

About 3 o'clock in the afternoon at least 60 Indians rode into town from the sheep shearing camps to get paid off and what, between the red men walking the sidewalks and the restive bronchos tethered to every available hitching post, the town looked a veritable Indian village until about 6 o'clock, when the Indians departed in quiet and perfect order.

J. Sarthou and G. Sinarle bought 500 head of sheep last Monday for \$3 per head.

A well and windmill is being bored and put up at the Lindsay schoolhouse.

The people of Pixley will hold a meeting tomorrow for the purpose of organizing an irrigation district.

Terrabella is to have a post office all to itself. J. H. Maag was in town on Tuesday rustling up bondsmen for his commission to the postmastership.

The supposed train robbers, W. M. and G. Dalton have been held on two charges, viz., attempt to rob and murder. Their trials have been set for the 18th of May, next.

At the Los Angeles citrus fair there was a display of fine lemons from Porterville.

Station Agent Murphy complains that the stock belonging to different parties along the railroad are continually obstructing the track, and if any accident occurs whereby any of the cattle are killed, the owners cannot hold the railroad company responsible.

Following is a report of the students of Vandalia school who reached an average of 80 per cent or over for the month ending March 27: Ruby Brown, Nora Creeks, Clara Gibbons, Hiram Gibbons, Mabel Gilmer, Roy Gilmer, Arthur Hall, Nellie Hall, Mabel Hector, Alfred Kaehler, Frankie Lloyd, Verna Martin, Walter McCalister, Josephine Scott, Frank Sorrels, Otto Smith and Sadie Thompson.

W. A. Gray, the newly appointed extra Superior Court Judge,

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assumed his new duties last Monday. Of such is the kingdom of peanuts.

On Monday last, the Pioneer Land Company sent from San Francisco one dozen chairs, half a dozen lounges, and a half a dozen rockers for presentation to the free Library. Also a trunk of literature.

Senator Stanford, Collis P. Huntington and other magnates of the Southern Pacific railroad, are expected to pass over the east branch line on a tour of inspection within a few days.

Roadmaster Hickman is filling in the chuckholes and otherwise improving the appearance of our roads and streets.

Ogden Bolton returned from an eastern trip last Tuesday night.

The trustees of the Rockford school are improving the school grounds in a suitable manner.

The Springville club met at the usual hour on Saturday evening, the question being, "Resolved that the government should be the common carrier". The affirmative won.

Veterinarian Checks Program

Dr. V. J. Ayres, a federal veterinarian with the department of agriculture, bureau of animal industry has spent the past several days in Tulare county checking on the program of vaccination of cattle for brucellosis.

Dr. Ayres calls to attention that vaccination of all dairy-type calves between the ages of six and 12 months is mandatory by law; vaccination of beef-type animals is optional.

SPRINGVILLE 4-H

The Springville 4-H club observed National 4-H Week with a special service at the Springville Community church, Sunday, March 12th. The minister, Reverend Jern, gave a sermon based on the 4-H Pledge. After church a pot-luck picnic was enjoyed by club members and parents at Coffee Camp.

FARM TRIBUNE ADS PAY

COUNTY MILK PRICES CUT ONE CENT

A one cent per quart reduction in minimum price schedules for consumers of milk in Tulare county, and other counties, becomes effective, with the new Tulare county price being 18 cents in stores and 19 cents delivered.

Evidence on which the cuts were authorized was given at public hearings in February and March. Other counties in which price has gone down are: Madera, Merced, Stanislaus, San Joaquin, Kern, Fresno and Sacramento.

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JUBILEE SINGERS IN PROGRAM ON WEDNESDAY

The Mississippi Jubilee Singers, a Negro quartet, will appear Wednesday evening, March 22, at 8 P. M. in the High School auditorium. The Porterville College Student Council, and the College Y, are jointly sponsoring the program, with proceeds to go to the World Student Service Fund.

The concert length performance will feature Negro spirituals and plantation songs.

Admission has been set at 75 cents per person. Seats are not reserved.

"My Sister Eileen" Will Bring Comedy Production To Barn Theater In April

Take 27 people (including a Russian Cossack in full dress, a seedy ex-football player and a lady with a dubious past), jam them into a tiny one-room basement, set them all to jabbering at once, then run in a sizable portion of the Brazilian navy and you will have a fair impression of the mayhem in the next Barn Theater play "My Sister Eileen" to open April 13th.

When Ruth Sherwood and her sister Eileen go to New York to try their luck in the theatrical and journalistic world there, they

find that there is quite a difference between living in Greenwich village and living in Columbus, Ohio.

High pressured by Mr. Appopolous into renting a mouldy basement "apartment," Ruth and Eileen discover that as far as privacy is concerned, they might as well be living in a subway—as a matter of fact, a tunnel for a subway is even then being blasted right under their feet.

"And this exciting dormer window," Mr. Appopolous exclaims while praising the apartment, "Life passes up and down before your eyes." Life not only passes up and down but more often than not stops and looks in. An appealing variety of life in the form of assorted vendors, policemen, children, and an occasional drunk stop to pass the time of day (or night) through the unshuttered street-level window. There are many other equally intriguing features about this basement "suite" that the girls discover later.

Ruth (Kaye Holmes) and her beautiful sister Eileen (Ann Lumsden) struggle through three acts of domestic problems in "My Sister Eileen" which opens at the Barn April 13th for a two weekend run. There will be no matinee or hold-over performances. Reserved tickets at Claubes' Pharmacy, phone 77.

DEAF STUDENTS CLASS PLANNED IN PORTERVILLE

Plans for opening a class in September for hard of hearing and deaf children are going ahead in the Porterville elementary schools. Four deaf children have already been located in the Porterville area.

Mrs. Frances Shaw, speech correction teacher, has been attending the Visalia deaf school each week since December, in order to familiarize herself with the methods used there. This school is conducted by Mrs. Mildred Howden, who has a new method for teaching the deaf.

The state provides money for the education of deaf children so they may become well adjusted, self-supporting citizens the same as any other child. Any deaf child is eligible for special education since there is no age limit. Children as young as three years may benefit from daily training.

Ducor First For YMCA Quota

The community of Ducor has been announced as the first area of Tulare county to complete its quota of Y. M. C. A. memberships in the current campaign.

Also reaching their quotas are the communities of Exeter, Visalia, Lindsay, Three Rivers, Tulare and Woodlake. Membership is now 578 in the county; membership reports will be given at an executive committee meeting tomorrow night in Visalia.

FESTIVAL
Third annual Shafter Potato festival dates have been set for May 21 and 22.

MUSEUM

Opening date for the Tulare county museum in Mooney Grove has been set for Easter Sunday, April 9, by directors of the museum: Walter Sunkel, Annie Mitchell, Harold G. Schutt, A. B. Dickey and Joe Doctor.

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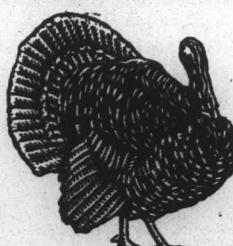
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Thursday, March 16, 1959



HUNGRY GUESTS or the family will welcome a meal of steaming spaghetti with meat sauce, served with a salad bowl and crisp French bread. But it's the sauce that makes the spaghetti a truly superb dish. Cook it slowly to blend the flavors. A good way is to make the sauce the day before. Prepare it in a porcelain enameled saucepan or kettle so it can be safely refrigerated and reheated in the same pan. Combine the sauce with fresh cooked spaghetti, or serve it separately.

SCHOOL BUILDINGS FOR STRATHMORE

Two more school buildings will be constructed on the Strathmore high school campus with funds from a state allotment of \$219,252—one building to include four

classrooms and administration offices, the other to include a library, study hall and commercial department.

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IT'S THE SAUCE THAT MAKES SPAGHETTI

"It's the sauce that makes the dish" as far as spaghetti lover are concerned. A quick sauce has its place but for real goodness cook the sauce from scratch and spend the necessary time with it.

Here is a basic meat sauce recipe which can have many variations. Add individual touches of seasoning to turn out a sauce that family or guests will rave about.

Italian Meat Sauce

3 Tbs. bacon fat
 $\frac{3}{4}$ lb. ground beef (chuck)
 $\frac{1}{4}$ lb. ground lean pork
2 Tbs. olive oil (or butter)
 $\frac{3}{4}$ c onions, finely chopped
2 cloves garlic, minced
2 8-ounce cans tomato sauce
1 no. 2 can tomatoes
1 4-ounce can mushrooms
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. pepper
1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
 $\frac{1}{4}$ c chopped parsley.

Heat bacon fat in skillet. Add ground meat and brown lightly. meantime, heat olive oil in enameled saucepan or sauce pot. Add onions and garlic and simmer five minutes. Add browned meat and remaining ingredients. (If desired add additional seasoning, such as a dash of thyme, oregano or marjoram.) Cover and simmer gently for about 2 hours, stirring occasionally. Uncover and continue cooking for 30 minutes. Serve immediately or store in refrigerator to be reheated just before serving. Serve over freshly cooked spaghetti just before serving. Serve with grated Parmesan cheese. Makes 5 servings.

SPARKS ELECTED

Roscoe Sparks, manager of the Southern California Edison company, was elected president of the Porterville Rotary club at the regular Tuesday noon meeting at Berkshire's Palm cafe.

E. M. Hammond was reelected as secretary of the club. On the new board of directors are: C.

W. Easterbrook, C. A. Heffernan, Stanley Trueblood and Bill Rodgers. Dr. Robert Karsteadt and Elton Wilcox tied in the vote for fifth director.

STOCKYARD

Dell Canady, Porterville, has opened a livestock yard on West Olive street in connection with his livestock dealing business.

Shopping . . . with Betty

By Betty Scott



Small towns are fine places to live . . . couldn't hire me to live in a city; but . . . it's hard to write a gossip column in a small town! There's lots that it'd be fun to print and read, couldn't be sued for it either . . . but nobody'd speak to me if I did! In a city it wouldn't matter. Too bad, too, there's millions more gossip in a small town . . . who's backing who for what job . . . who's putting up money to run who out of what business and get who in instead.

Sooo, I'll tell you instead that your tulips need lots of water, that zinnia seedlings shouldn't be exposed to frost, that the natural habitat of ivy is under oak trees, that this is the time to renovate the yard furniture, for garden-sitting time is upon us. The spring winds are going to finish off those rotten awnings and you'd better just load the whole works into the bus and go see THE A.B.C. TOP AND AWNING, 1348 W. Olive. Mr. Dunn can fix all yard furniture and sell you leatherette and canvas by the yard so your place can look like a magazine ad too!

If the modern woman did all the things she is told to do, or reads that others do, she'd die trying . . . keep a lovely home, raise genius kids, sew, cook, wash, join forty clubs, study, iron, garden, charity work, church, scrub, have a career, and "make some man very happy"! Primitive societies killed most of the girl babies . . . But the least you can do in our society is make 'em happy while they're young. Saw a little one having fun getting a hair-cut and curl job the other day. Mother read to her and Dorothy told her about her children and they discussed what makes, scissors bite. She turned out neat, attractive and insured against snarls, (how well I remember snarls!) And happy as a clam. Obviously, not all beauty shops like young patrons. Florence and Dorothy both have kids of their own and understand 'em . . . they like 'em, call 107-W, FLORENCE PEAK BEAUTY SALON. Dorothy is Dorothy Babcock of Terra Bella.

Here's a short-cut to baking potatoes, both Irish and sweet, put 'em in boiling water (with fire shut off) for about 5 or 10 minutes . . . then into the heated oven; saves more than half the baking time! Most of the baking time is spent just heating them thru . . . water does it faster but doesn't cook them. There is no faster way to clean clothes perfectly, though, than sending them to PROCTOR'S CLEANERS. Perfectly, every time, that is. Once in a while, you may be lucky and get a quicky job to turn out right; but it takes time to do a guaranteed job.

Wednesday at the meeting of the book section of the A.A.U.W. they had a review of the new novel, "The Town and City" . . . you can get it at BREY'S BOOK SHELF, lending library for 3c a day; also to rent is the true story of the English girl who has rejoined society after 20 years in a nunnery . . . is she surprised at the modern world . . . called, "I Leap Over the Wall". For sale, not to lend, Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary, so new, has pictures of Jeeps and Jet-propulsion! Course Marie and I then got to talking cooking, (garlic) and she ended showing me beautiful aprons . . . hand painted organdy . . . and ginghams too! Hers and my conversations, lands!

Now just don't worry about turning out genius kids . . . they're pretty rare, so you're probably safe. I have a friend who turned out a couple of 'em and she really had a bad time! Nearly killed her off and she never was caught up with 'em! Just concentrate on keeping yours physically fit and they'll make out, that'll keep you busy enough! They'll out-grow green apples and survive tonsillectomies but watch their feet! Uncomfortable feet will hound them to their graves! Take their shoes to CARROL'S SHOE SHOP at Putnam and Division. Mr. Carroll is a trained expert at keeping kids shoes in repair. He saves me trips to the artificial limbs factory in San Francisco.

I wish you could see all the dope I get from the New York dress institute on fashions, too bad you can't see the pictures they send me! And I, seeing all that, amble around in my old jeans! Speaking of pictures, did you see the big picture of the Delphian Society of Porterville in last Sunday's Fresno Bee Society? Just call EDWARDS PHOTOGRAPHY STUDIO in Porterville . . . 1385-J and he will rush right out and take pictures . . . no charge . . . of any and all "society items" and they'll be published same place the Delphians were. I'd let him know ahead of time, lest there be several doin's at once. This is serious, no gag, we are no longer hicks, we're society.

These people who write about retirement at 40 or 50 or 65 make me laugh. I retired at 29; haven't worked since . . . only played . . . when ever it begins to be work, I quit and hunt another game. They're beginnin' to close in on me again . . . we'll see, we'll see! If it's work, I'm agin' it! I know what you're thinking; but I also have a friend who said it better. He said, grasping me firmly by the hand and patting me on the back, "Oh, Baba, I could understand you so much better if your head were pointed!"



Wise mothers who take babies visiting include a waterproof pad in the baby's kit along with diapers, baby lotion and sterile cotton balls. Baby is likely to need a diaper switch, and the pad provides protection for the bed or divan used for the task.

After each change, it's important to follow the usual home routine. Put a few drops of baby lotion on a cotton ball and pat it in the creases of the diaper area. This fragrant white emulsion of bland oil, water and lanolin with an antiseptic added helps prevent chafing and prickles. If Baby is comfortable and knows that no part of his routine is being changed, he is more likely to stay on his best behavior.

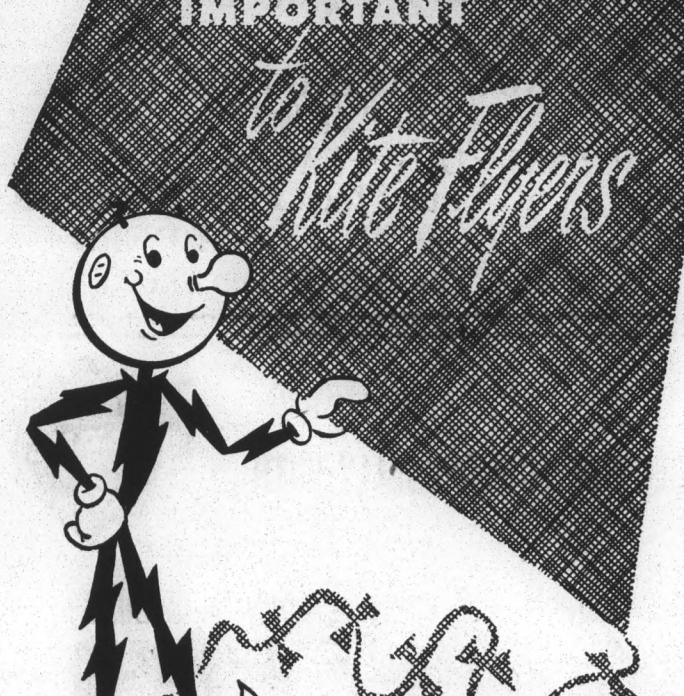


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tion. \$450.00. Rt. 1, Box 29,

Woodlake, phone 31-Y-21.

The FARM ADVISOR Says

Agricultural Extension Service,
Tulare County

Guide dogs for the blind are be-
ing raised by four Tulare County
4-H club members. Other club
members may receive these dogs
by applying through the Farm Ad-
visor's Office.

April 1 marks the start of the
1950 census. All farmers are urged
to help the census enumerator get
an accurate report of each farm.
This information is needed to
work out farm programs of many
types.

Where a straight zinc spray is
needed for citrus trees the usual
formula is 5 lbs. of zinc sulfate
and 2 1/2 lbs. of spray lime per
100 gallons. Outside coverage is
all that is needed.

Soil moisture is nearing the
wilting point in some olive groves,
especially those having winter
cover crops. Unless there is addi-
tional rainfall soon, these groves
should be irrigated.

Sugar beet fields which are
slow in starting due to insuffi-
cient moisture should be irrigated
as soon as possible.

The clipping of the rear quar-
ters of a milking dairy cow will
reduce the sediment problem and
save labor and water in the wash-
ing of the cow.

Cotton farmers who have plan-
ned to use Uramon to fertilize
their crop should apply this ma-
terial as soon as possible and then
irrigate the land, in order to make
the nitrogen available for early
plant growth.

Ranchers and home gardeners
should wash their hands with soap
planting pepper and tomato plants
to avoid a source of tobacco
mosiac.

FARM TRIBUNE ADS PAY

WEED CONTROL

Although use of 2,4-D

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Rural Route—P. O. Box or Occupant
POSTMASTER: If addressee has removed or if undeliverable for any cause please notify sender on Form 3547.

Committee Assignments Are Made

(Continued from Page 1)
of F.F.A. beef cattle; Ray Kennedy and Bruce Borror, F.F.A. dairy cattle; Guido Lombardi and Leon Wilcox, F.F.A. swine, sheep and goats; Julius Damann, F.F.A. poultry, rabbits and pigeons; Keith Kocker, 4-H beef; C. M. Pixley, 4-H dairy; W. H. Reece, 4-H swine, sheep and goats and Earl Mortensen, 4-H poultry, rabbits and pigeons.

Chester Gilbert is director of agriculture and horticulture, assisted by Charles Solomon, grain; Weldon Longbotham, plant & root vegetables; James Kitchel, nuts, olives and olive oil; Robert Bennett, citrus and Allan G. Bayne,

floriculture. Mrs. J. H. Kaufroath and Miss Francis Wilson are in charge of open and junior division home economics.

Frontier Days

(Continued from page 1)
clown, and a rodeo parade that will move through Springville at 11 A. M., April 23.

The two-day celebration will open Saturday morning and extend through the day and evening, with the Frontier Frolic to feature concession along the streets, a queen contest, a wiskerino contest, a kangeroo court and a Saturday night dance, the latter to be held on the new outdoor pavilion behind the Community hall.

Named by Monte Gifford, Springville chamber of commerce president to head up the rodeo, is Darwin Griswold, assisted by J. D. Trimmell, Frank Negus, Jack Morrison and Roland Killian. In charge of the Frontier Frolic is Ted Morgan and on a publicity committee are: A. V. Munson, Ed. Rouch, Bill Woods and Mr. Morgan.

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Baby Shower For Mrs. Margo

Mrs. Alan T. Margo was honored at a baby shower given Tuesday evening in Porterville at the home of Mrs. Barney Richardson, with Mrs. Richardson and Mrs. Kenneth Richardson as co-hostesses.

Canasta was a feature of the party, with high going to Mrs. Prentiss Wells; low to Mrs. Hampton McKinney. A number of gifts were presented to Mrs. Margo; sandwich loaf was served as refreshments.

Invited were: Mesdames C. Ward Cummings, Max L. Young, Chester Griswold, Loren J. McDonald, Prentiss Wells, Bruce G. Burford, Troy Cox, Burke E. Burford, John Daybell and Hampton McKinney.

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POTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA

Page 10

THE FARM TRIBUNE Thursday, March 16, 1950

Valencia Oranges

(Continued from Page 1)
particularly on the late maturing areas," Browning stated. "Both solids and ratio should increase in the next several weeks, thus adding value to the fruit."

Browning's statement followed a meeting in Porterville Monday at which the entire by-products program for Central California was discussed. Exchange executives attending the meeting in addition to Browning were V. E. Duckworth, Los Angeles District Sales manager; C. W. Lindsay, superintendent of the Exchange Orange Products plant at Ontario; Stanley Trueblood, manager of the Tulare County Fruit Exchange; Marvin Vaughn, manager of the Central California Citrus Exchange and many of the Sun-kist packing house manager of the area.

Tests of fruit in the grove will be continued by Exchange field men so an accurate analysis of juice quality will be available at all times. The processing of Central California fruit will begin when it is best for juice use and will return the most to the grower.

"With our new equipment now being added for the processing of frozen concentrate, the Exchange Orange Products plant will be able to handle all fruit sent to it from Central California," Browning stated. "Growers have everything to gain by waiting until their fruit has reached maximum maturity before sending it to products."

The Exchange Orange Products plant is the only plant in California equipped to make a complete line of orange by-products, thus obtaining full value from every orange.

Sermon In Miniature

DIRTY WINDOWS
By REV. W. LAWRENCE WELLS
First Methodist Church
Porterville

"Ye are the light of the world... Even so, let your light shine before men."

Dirty windows are the bane of every careful housewife's existence. At this time of year one becomes especially conscious of the grime and finger-prints on the window panes of our houses. Such dirt is not only unlovely, but it keeps out part of God's sunshine. And sunshine is life giving.

The Christian is supposed to be a light in the world, shining out with a message of God's warmth and love. But suppose the light is clouded by dirt on the window pane of our life? In that case we may become more of a hindrance than a help. With due allowance for human frailties we still should be better disciples than we are. As we approach the Easter time each of us should make it the purpose of our life to:

"Let the beauty of Jesus be seen in me." We should keep the windows of our lives clean so that, "Men may see your good works and glorify your Father who is in heaven."

MARKET DOWN

Although sales of California Naval oranges was 60 cars ahead of the previous week, FOB average on all sizes and grades declined about 25 cents per box for the week ending March 11.

LETSINGER GETS NOD FROM GOP

A "fighting aggressive" campaign for the office of California assemblyman from the 36th district was promised, Friday evening, by Paris E. Letsinger, retired business executive of Visalia, following his endorsement as a candidate by the Tulare County Republican Central committee. He will oppose Incumbent Harlan Hagen, Hanford.

Mr. Letsinger told central committee members that he believes government must be run on a business basis and that he is in a position to devote full time to the campaign and to the office of assemblyman if elected.

From 1920 to 1925, Mr. Letsinger was sales manager for the White Motor Truck company in Seattle and was district manager for the company in San Francisco, 1925-1933. For 14 years, prior to retiring in 1947, he was vice president and general sales manager of the Cummins Diesel Engine company of Columbus, Indiana.

Coming to Tulare county in 1920, Mr. Letsinger has owned a farm near Lindsay since 1925. He is a member of the Visalia Presbyterian church, the Visalia Kiwanis club, is a 32nd degree Mason and belongs to Teheran Temple of the Shrine in Fresno.

BROWN FILES

Jay G. Brown this week officially filed for reelection to the office of supervisor from the fifth district in the June primaries. Filing also for the fifth district post was Louis E. Baker.

Wayne Switzer has filed for reelection as county surveyor and Claud Grant, clerk of the board of supervisors, has filed for the office of county clerk.



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